

Today's Saying

Every ass that's romantic
believes he's inspired.—
Anonymous

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds;
Fair and Milder

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

McGill Men Beat Vermont in Chain Store Resolution

Lewis and Collard Success-
fully Uphold Affirmative
At Burlington

DECISION UNANIMOUS

University of Vermont Team
Composed of Lisman
And Nelson

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 17.—(Special to McGill Daily).—The visiting McGill team composed of Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard tonight defeated the University of Vermont debaters, successfully upholding the resolution, "That chain stores are now detrimental to the best interests of the public." The local men, Louis Lisman, and George R. Nelson, were defeated by a unanimous decision of the judges.

The hall was filled to capacity before the debate started. The entrance of the debaters was a signal for spontaneous applause, rivaled only by that greeting the decision of the judges.

The McGill men, who came here with a reputation for debating, both intercollegiate and intra-mural, were opposed by one of the most formidable teams from the local university. Louis Lisman has had four years' debating experience and is active in college circles. In addition to being editor on the "Vermont Cynic," Lisman is a member of the honorary literature society, the "Greyfriars."

His team-mate, George R. Nelson, has also had four years' experience in intercollegiate debating, and is managing editor of the "Vermont Cynic," the student newspaper. In addition, he has been editor of three campus humor publications during the past three years. He is also on the executive of the debating society.

Have Varied Experience
The local men have not only their own experience behind them, but have also had the invaluable services of the coach of debating, Mr. M. D. Powers, who supervises the training of the debaters at this University.

McGill Graduate Receives Medal

MacLennan Is Honored For
Achievement in Mining

Francis William MacLennan, a graduate of McGill, is to receive the most highly prized honor of the mining world, the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal. This honor will be conferred upon him at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York in February.

The presentation of this medal is a signal honor which has only been given to four other men. It is awarded in recognition of distinguished achievement in mining. Mr. MacLennan has earned this honor by the establishment of a record in bringing the lowest grade ore heretofore mined to production on a commercial basis.

Mr. MacLennan, who is at present General Manager of the Miami Copper Company, attended McGill University, where he received his B.E. degree in 1928 and an M. Sc. degree in 1930. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Biology Building Boasts Of Unusual Masterpiece

Students of this university have often shown themselves to be ingenious. Stretching a dollar bill to last for a week's meals, or smoking several cigars within an hour is no mean achievement, but they have proved that they can do it.

But a Daily reporter found that there are other people in McGill who are devoid of genius. On rushing into the Biology Building, yesterday morning, he was suddenly stopped by a strange, yet pleasing sight.

Facing him was the picture of a police dog—a picture to which even Raphael would not have been loath to append his name. The animal was done in a galaxy of bright and beautiful colors. Red, yellow, green and brown—were all blended together in

Committee Named To Suggest Means Of Closer Contact

CO-OPERATION with the University of Montreal has become a live issue, and has been removed from the sphere of casual discussion. At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council held last night a committee consisting of W. A. Barclay and E. A. Joliat was appointed to investigate and suggest ways and means whereby students of both institutions may come into closer contact with each other.

Councillors put forward suggestions that the best results might be obtained through a rather loose liaison between the Daily and the "Quartier Latin." Others made mention of the fact U. of M. teams might be invited to compete in McGill interclass leagues.

The committee stated that they will begin working at once upon the matter. It is expected that they will submit a report shortly after the holidays.

Museum Facilitates Collection Exhibit

Rooms of Ground Floor Feature
Eskimo Life

ISSUE CATALOGUE

McCord Museum Extends
New Service to Its Visiting Public

The McCord National Museum is now extending a new service to its visiting public in order to facilitate the latter to see its large collection. It has recently issued a catalogue in which the rooms and their outstanding possessions are mentioned.

Things which belong chiefly to Eskimo life are contained in rooms A and B. Some of these are the models of kayaks, showing the different implements used in hunting seal. Two large kayaks hang on the wall. The second room contains a special exhibit of the costumes, handwork, and pictures of Eskimo life. Room C is devoted to the French Regime, with one case relating to General Amherst's Campaign. All these are on the ground floor.

Of the rooms on the upper floor, E and F, contain collections of the early churches of Canada and their Missions. Here are also articles relating to the Royal Family of England with special reference to Queen Victoria.

Many Collections

Rooms G, H, and I include war period collections, G, of the American War of Independence; H, of the War of 1812; and I, of James Wolfe's Conquest of Quebec in 1759. Objects, and pictures relating to the family of David Ross McCord, the founder of the Museum, are to be found in room J; while those relating to the history of Montreal and Quebec are found in room K. This latter room also contains special references to James McGill, founder of the University, and Sir William Dawson, Geologist and one time Principal of McGill University. Material dealing with the Arctic Explorers of Canada, and also pictures illustrating Canada from the Prairies to the Pacific Coast, 1862-63, are to be found in room L.

In the upstairs hall are five pictures by Major General Cockburn, R. A. (1779-1847) which are of special value and interest.

Architects Visit New Addition to Uptown Concern

Modern Architecture Designed
by Professor Jacques
Carlu

SEE RESTAURANT

Murals, Decorations And Designs Prove Attraction—
Use New Materials

Architectural students of the third, fourth and fifth years spent an entertaining morning in visiting the new addition to the T. Eaton Company's store on St. Catherine St. West. The excursion was under the guidance of Mr. S. H. Maw, head of the company's Architectural Department. The new dining room on the ninth floor of the building proved the greatest attraction, and was studied in detail by the students.

The decoration for the dining room was designed by Jacques Carlu, a well known professor of architecture in one of the American universities, and an authority on modern design. The restaurant is done in a very simple manner, few mouldings being used, and masses depended upon for effect rather than details.

Modern Design

This modern art is being introduced into Montreal for the first time, and is expected to cause quite a controversy when the restaurant is opened to the public. Mrs. Jacques Carlu painted two murals for the decoration of the walls, which are already hung in place. As additional ornament, four alabaster vases have been ordered from Italy. These will be illuminated from the interior, to give a modern lighting effect.

The restaurant is planned to seat about five hundred people, and being on the top floor of the building has a number of advantages. Artificial lighting is being depended upon mainly, but clerestory windows, that is windows, set in the wall over a range of interior columns, will provide a unique arrangement.

Use Monel Metal

The materials used are chiefly Monel Metal and marble, which combination is employed by all proponents of modern art. The kitchen equipment is most complete, and was considered a major factor in the equipment of the restaurant.

After the tour was completed, Mr. Dodds the managing director of the store and Mr. Maw invited Professor Traquair and Mr. Turner who accompanied the students, as well as the fifth year men to dinner.

Hough to Review Present Century

Last of Series of 1930 Lectures
at People's Forum

Dr. Hough's lecture "Finding Our Way in the Twentieth Century" to be given Sunday Evening, Dec. 21st, will bring to a close the 1930 series of lectures at the People's Forum. Dr. Hough, it will be remembered, introduced this series of lectures on Jan. 5th when he excellently addressed this Forum on "The New Humanism." A large and enthusiastic audience is therefore once more expected.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who until recently was the Pastor of the American Presbyterian Church here, was born in the State of Ohio, and is now Chairman of the Department of Humanities at Drew University. He was for several years President of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and holds degrees (graduate and honorary) from some twelve American Universities. His generous and meticulous scholarship has found expression in some twenty-eight books and in innumerable magazine articles and pamphlets. His latest book "The Artist and the Critic" has been widely reviewed and discussed.

The program of the half-hour organ recital preceding the meeting given by George M. Brewer will consist of music appropriate to the Christmas Season. The program is as follows:

- 1.—Rhapsodie sur deux Noels: Eugene Gigout (1844-1922).
- 2.—Two Chorale-Preludes: J. S. Bach (1685-1750).

(a) "Comest Thou Jesu, from Heaven to Earth now descending?"
(b) "Rejoice now, dear Christians all."
3.—Variations on an ancient Christmas Carol: Gaston Dethier (1875-1900).

Offer Prizes For Choral Society's Program Contest

TWO prizes, one of \$15.00 for the best poster and one of \$10.00 for the best program cover will be awarded by the McGill Operatic and Choral Society. These are to be used in connection with the production "The Pirates of Penzance." Cards and instruction sheets can be obtained from Miss Hensley in the Union. The closing date of the competition is January 16, 1931.

All contributions must be submitted on the cards supplied. The following words will appear on both posters and program covers. "The Operatic and Choral Society of McGill University presents Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera 'The Pirates of Penzance,' Moyse Hall, McGill University, February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. By permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte."

Contestants may choose the type of lettering to be used.

Radios Used in Russian Prisons

Miss Heneker Describes Conditions in Modern Soviet

POVERTY PREVAILS

Beauty of Ancient Cities Is
Marred by Scenes of
Starvation

The contradictory aspect of the country, the lack of efficiency and the absence of food on trains, were some of the things which most impressed Miss Dorothy Heneker in her travel through Russia. This she described in her address before the Montreal Local Council of Women yesterday afternoon in the Church of St. James the Apostle. The speaker is a graduate of the Law Faculty of McGill.

Russia contains numerous buildings and statues which are however in a state of decay. These buildings though of beautiful interior are used for degrading purposes.

People Very Poor

The cities of Russia are shabby and down-at-heel, the people present a woeful and poverty-stricken appearance, while the streets are full of long queues of people waiting for their share of meat or bread. Commodities are very high and so the people go about poorly-clad.

Leningrad is not so poverty-stricken as Moscow, due to the presence of factory workers there. They are better supplied with food and clothing than any of the others.

It is very common for the women to bring their children to the factory where nurses help to take care of them. There are five days in the week and after five months of steady work a worker is entitled to a fortnight's holiday. This he spends in one of the beautiful houses of the former capitalists.

Prisoners Cheerful

The prisons, the speaker stated, are more cheerful and human than one would suppose. There are two windows in every cell, with four men and a radio in each room. Only three or four official wardens are in attendance, the remainder of the staff is made up of trustees, or well-behaved prisoners. Moreover, a prison newspaper is one of the features.

"The divorce department is a very efficient machine," Miss Heneker pointed out. No personal or embarrassing questions are asked, and only a few minutes are required to obtain a divorce.

Dislike Religion

There exists an anti-religious propaganda in Russia which with the aid

Dates Announced For Sup. Exams

Students Must Notify Dean's
Office Early in Year

Students will be allowed to attempt the special supplemental examinations once again, to be held on Thursday February 6th, and on Friday February 6th, 1931.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third, and Fourth years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's office, in writing, of their intention, not later than Saturday January 17th, 1931.

The Special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Musical Program Well Received by Record Audience

Choral Society Gives Outstanding Performance
Of Evening

SELECTIONS VARY

Saxophone Sextette Prove Unique—Trio Equals Past Performances

(By Aitcheff)

Last night's concert given by the Musical Association in Moyse Hall, proved an attraction to a large number of students and was a success from the musical viewpoint. The program was composed of eight numbers including selections by the band, by a saxophone sextette, and by the Operatic and Choral Society.

The Hall was well filled, and the efforts of the musicians were heartily applauded. Unfortunately an amateurish tone could be detected through the concert, which was most noticed in the hearing of the soloists. The two vocalists did not appreciably recognize the applause accorded them by the audience, and the Saxophone Sextette could have improved their part in the evening's entertainment had they at least stood up at the end of their pieces. Beyond this the concert ran smoothly.

Band Plays Well

The concert opened with three numbers by the Band. These were played well considering the difficulties in organizing and leading such an organization, though the conductor was a little too energetic. The Band's tone is quite strong and the technique of its players commendable, but some improvement in its co-ordination would not be amiss.

Bruce Hallet, baritone, followed with two songs. These were "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn, and "You" by Hamblin and were sung fairly well. The rendering could have been improved by stronger dramatic action on the part of the singer, especially in the case of the first song which is vigorous and stirring.

The Saxophone Sextette was one of the surprises of the evening. Their playing had a better finish than that of the previous artists, while their tone was quite attractive. Their rendition of Schubert's Marche Militaire did not do them full credit, but when they attempted music more in the saxophone's own element, they were a good success.

Trio Effective

The Instrumental Trio composed of S. J. Goodman, E. H. Sancton, and R. A. Sancton played "La Fille du Regiment" by Donizetti very well, and were noticeably more accustomed to the stage than any of the other musicians. Their tone and technique

(Continued on Page Two)

Binding Display Seen in Library

Articles Made under The
Direction of Dr. Lomer

On view until Friday in the exhibition case in the Redpath Library is an interesting and colorful collection of materials made by the students in the Elementary Binding course which was given this term under the auspices of the Library.

The instruction was given under the direction of Dr. G. R. Lomer, University Librarian, and Mr. F. Thomas Barnes, Superintendent of the Bindery, assisted by Mr. Nils Westling, as demonstrator. The materials include calendars, waste paper baskets, pamphlet covers, filing boxes, boxes covered with colored paper memorandum pads, autograph albums, and pictures framed on passepartout.

The course will be repeated in the second term, and will run parallel to an advanced course in bookbinding, in which the three processes of sewing, forwarding, and finishing will be taught with practical work in the Bindery itself. Information regarding these courses may be obtained from the Librarian.

Physics Colloquium

"The Relative Intensities of Special Lines" is the subject of the eleventh special graduate lecture of this session to be given by Dr. D. R. MacRae this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested. As this is the only lecture on the subject, it is hoped that students interested will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Students Delight In Eighteen Day Xmas Vacation

THE annual exodus of students for the Christmas holidays is under full swing, the railway companies report that many students have inquired whether special rates are given for the holidays.

Many people leave today, in order to have the benefit of the full week-end at home, in spite of the fact that lectures do not officially end until tomorrow.

The local students look forward to a studious holiday, with the mid-terms in sight immediately after the return to college. The new library regulation with its minimum of closed days is hailed by the students as a boon, especially for those who feel the necessity of catching up in their studies.

The consensus of opinion in the corridors of the building shows the majority delighted with the eighteen-day vacation.

New Year's Eve Date of Frolics

Engineers Will Hold Second
Annual Dance in Union

TICKETS ON SALE

Tables May Be Reserved in
Advance From Harry
Grimesdale

Professional interior decorators will provide the setting for the second annual Engineers Frolic in the Ballroom of the Union on New Year's Eve. Rusty Davis' Orchestra, with Bram Rose will provide the music for the merry-makers who will gather to see the old year out and the new year in, amidst a McGill Setting.

The music from the ballroom will be transmitted throughout the building by the Public Address Broadcast system.

The eating system will feature Cabaret style. Tables will be placed in the Reading Room, Cafeteria, and Tea Room. These will be accessible all evening for sitting-out space.

The committee in charge of the arrangements promise that this dance will be a feature of the social season. Souvenirs and novelties will be distributed to all the guests.

Two Hundred Tickets

About two hundred tickets will be sold for the event. In an attempt to prevent outsiders from getting the pasteboards, the committee has decided not to sell more than one ticket to each person. Twenty tickets have been allotted to pre-senior students who are to become acquainted with their science elders. Festivities begin at ten o'clock on the last night of the year, and will extend into the new year as much as any of the guests would care.

Tickets for the frolic are on sale at the Tuck Shop, and from Harry Grimesdale. Table reservations may also be made at the latter's office. The price of a couple ticket is \$3.50.

Shows Effects of Drugs on Fishes

Miss Jean Henderson Addresses Biology Colloquium

The effects of drugs on the rhythmic contraction of gut in fishes was described yesterday afternoon at a Biology Colloquium, held in the Biological Building. Miss Jean Henderson, of the Department of Zoology reported on her work which she carried on with Dr. Dreyer, who until recently was a member of the Department of Pharmacology.

As a result of a series of experiments with adrenalin, pilocarpine and atropine it was concluded that the motor innervation of gut muscles in bony fishes is of parasympathetic origin. This is the type of innervation met with in the higher vertebrates.

In the cartilaginous fishes, on the other hand, the gut nerves seem to be organized from the sympathetic system.

WHAT'S ON

5 p.m. Physics Colloquium.
S.C.A. Mens Board.
8 p.m. McGill Philharmonic Society.
Tomorrow
LAST DAY OF LECTURES.

New Councillors Present at Last Meeting of Year

Legislators Pass Budgets,
Hear Reports And Ap-
point Committees

ANNUAL COSTS \$4

Appoint Two to Suggest Per-
manent Program For
Co-Operation

Law freshmen moguls gathered for their first hockey practice of the season yesterday afternoon on the campus rink. Despite the boasts of traditional rivals from classes in Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, and Commerce, and Social Workers, the legal yearlings went through a grueling workout and showed some 1,000 enthusiastic followers that they will be the team to beat this year in the race for interclass honors.

As the law quartette sang the proverbial class song, "My Wild Irish Rose", Fred McGraw Urquhart led his classmates in heavy workout for their coming interclass campaign. Several scouts from pro and semi-pro quarries viewed the proceedings with malicious eyes, and attempted to obtain signatures. Among those approached were "Chris Cagle" McMaster of Law football fame, Jim "Sylvester" Mulally, Bob "Maritime" Montgomery, "Fannie" Horace Munch, "Judge" Bob Calhoun, "Sorrel-topped" Ronnie Rowat, and Harry "Punch" Harris.

"Flat" Walsh Absent
Yesterdays workout lacked the distinctive features of "Flat" Walsh, law goalkeeper, who watched activities from the sidelines. Others missing from the roster were "Dad" Ross Paterson, Seymour Elkin, and Babe Duboyce, former versatile prep school stars, who contemplate rounding out the squad at an early date. Max Ford, former Arts twine custodian also failed to appear and a warrant was immediately issued.

The law yearlings will probably lineup in future contests with smiling Urquhart at centre, flanked by Calhoun and either Paterson or Montgomery. Sylvester Mulally, who was recently offered a contract by the Tulsa Oilers, team up with "Cagle" McMaster on the defence, and rumormongers are already being floated these two will make the "All-Inter-class". Walsh or Ford will do no duty.

Coaches Optimistic

With a formidable array of sub material to inject into the fray from time to time, the freshmen board of coaches, headed by Ross Cameron, contemplate a rather victorious season, and a suitable spot for the resting-place of the interclass trophy will be decided upon shortly. It is understood that the cup will be placed in a glass container in Chief Wilcox's of Lee, or else exhibited in the lock-courthouse.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bell Team Bows To Chess Club

Decisive Victory Scored by
University Group

The McGill Chess Club broke their losing streak in signal fashion last night by defeating the Bell Telephone Team by a score of 5-1. The victory was well earned, though unexpected, for in the first match of the season the "wrong number" artist had carried off a win by the same score. Credit must also be given to the four newcomers who joined the Club after the schedule had begun.

McGill maintained the edge from the start with Billette and Horowitz making short work of their opponents. Goldstein registered another win shortly after but Blumer was forced to accept defeat, being unaccustomed to the "touch moves" of tournament play. Although Rowat and Plimpton took somewhat longer to outwit their men, the match was one of the shortest to be played this year.

Up to the present the McGill team has chalked up 17 wins against 1 losses. The next match is scheduled for January 9, when they hope to repeat their former victory over the Harmonia Club.

The individual results were as follows:

McGill	Bell Telephone
1 Goldstein	1 Horne
1 Plimpton	1 Taillefer
1 Billette	1 Carlton
1 Rowat	1 Spencer
1 Horowitz	1 Plimpton
0 Blumer	0 Nightingale

Hockeymen Meet Canadiens on Monday Night Next

McGill Squad Makes Last 1930 Appearance

Redmen at Full Strength For Frenchmen—Need Victory to Maintain Lead—Travel to Buffalo For Clash With Harvard on New Year's Day—Other Games on American Invasion Still Unsettled.

Making their last local appearance for the year 1930, McGill's senior hockeyists engage Canadiens at the Forum next Monday night in the first game of the regular Q.A.H.A. doubleheader. M.A.A.A. and Victorias in the second encounter.

To date the redmen are leading the senior loop with four victories and a tie for a total of nine points, closely followed by M.A.A.A., last year's Allan Cup winners, with seven points. The Wheelers have a game more to play than McGill, and are also figured to beat Victorias. In order for Coach Bell's stickhandlers to keep their lead, they will need a win on Monday night next.

Frenchmen Formidable

Canadiens, the team that gave M.A.A.A. all the opposition last year, have not shown up to the form they demonstrated last season. The Flying Frenchmen have several good players in Brunet, Lapointe, P. Gagnon, and Lucien Baril and since they need a victory next Monday to keep in the race for play-off berths, they will be out to stop the so-called Red Scourge. In any case, McTeer and Co. may be sure that they will have no easy time with the French puckchangers.

McGill Play Harvard

During the holidays, the McGill team will meet Harvard, one of the best college hockey squads in the U. S., in Buffalo, on January 1, and negotiations are still pending for games in Atlantic City and with Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. The proposed invasion of the red and white to Detroit, Chicago and points west, has not materialized, and the McGill team will have to content themselves with games in the East.

Manager Dick Webster will take his squad to Buffalo, N.Y., for the Harvard game on New Year's eve, at 11:59 from Windsor St. Station, via the C.P.R. Reports from American sources state that the Harvard-McGill game is attracting considerable attention in international intercollegiate circles. McGill's 1930 squad has gained considerable reputation by its recent success in local amateur quarters, while Harvard, always a contending college hockey sextette in the States, still maintains its superiority as one of the best in the East.

Wire Atlantic City

A wire was sent yesterday from McGill authorities to Atlantic City with regard to a proposed game. Answer is expected shortly, and it is probable that matters will be arranged. Union College, at Schenectady, N. Y., would also like a game with McGill, and here too, things are not quite settled.

In any case, McGill's invasion to Buffalo, for the Harvard fixture will be watched by both Canadian and American college hockey fans alike. Although the mythical international intercollegiate title will not be at stake, McGill, as Canadian intercollegiate champs, and Harvard, as one of the leading teams in the U. S. meet one another the outcome of which will have considerable bearing upon the final selection later on. The Crimson stickhandlers have always been known for their puck ability, and with this year's red and white hockey-men at their top form, a keen battle is expected when these colours clash in the New Year's Day feature at Buffalo.

American Education Not Fitting Student For Political Life

—By Exchange Service—
Portland, Ore.—American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life, according to Dr. Edward O. Sisson, head of the department of education and philosophy at Reed College, who is now engaged in a lecture tour throughout the East.

In his address, "A Blind Spot in American Education," Dr. Sisson declares that the trend of education is away from politics. More students are studying ancient history than American history, he holds, and more are entered in Latin classes than in civics classes.

The really dangerous citizen, according to Dr. Sisson, is not the thug, the criminal, nor the corrupter of politicians, but the apathetic, indifferent citizen who, by his indifference to politics, throws the control of American political life to the criminal element.

Less than half of the qualified voters of the country, he says, turn out for elections, and the whole nation's political policy is controlled by a vicious minority.

"Chicago," Dr. Sisson states, "is an example of the failure of education to prepare the average student to take part in his own government."

Says Students Should Be Free on Week-Ends

By Exchange Service

New York—Freeing of students of campus rules on week-ends is favored in an editorial appearing in Liberty Magazine for Nov. 15.

"We got more out of life," the editorial says in part, "during any period of it, when we live in accordance with our own will. It is

Interclass Puck Schedule Starts After Holidays

Various Squads to Practise Hard Throughout Xmas Recess

CAMPUS RINK READY

INTERCLASS hockey will start in full after the holidays. Practice hours have already been assigned the various class ice sextettes and from the looks of things, the interclass league will show plenty of action and competition this season. Reports emanating from various class training camps state that strong teams will be entered, and the present Science 2 squad will have to look to the laurels they won last year.

Arts '32, under the management of Bert Cockerton will once more perform along with other celebrated classes such as Science 2, Commerce 3, Med 1, and Law 1. A host of others anxious to cop the final honours have entered teams, and the proverbial "darkhorse" squad will once more most likely turn up. With such players as Laurie, of Science, McMaster, Urquhart, and Mulally of Law, McKenzie, McMartin, and Krizwiser of Medicine, and Bowman, Kyle and a dozen others from Commerce, performing upon the battlefield of the Campus Rink, some good hockey should be uncorked, and the competition should be keen.

Keen Intramural Sport

In the past intramural sport has attracted plenty of attention from the student body, and hockey, as well as football and basketball, has shared widely in this aspect. The Campus Rink has been the scene of many a tough and thrilling contest, of many a hard and rugged battle, and of many a brilliant victory and still more brilliant defeat. The interest aroused and sportsmanship demonstrated has indeed been two of the reasons for its wide success, and today class hockey ranks as one of the leading intramural sports around the campus.

Practices as usual will continue during the holidays, and with the weather permitting, the various class hockey teams will be busily engaged in rounding into shape for the coming campaign. A heavy schedule is again expected, and all squads will be working hard to get into condition.

parties are also arranged. For further information, all those interested are urged to get in touch with Janet Clouston as soon as possible.

Students of Many Colleges Meet To Find Unemployment Remedy

By Exchange Service

Students from two-score eastern colleges and universities will gather at the Union Theological seminary in New York city, on Dec. 29 and 30, to consider from various angles the problem of unemployment, its causes and possible cures. The League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, will sponsor the conference which will bring together leading authorities in the field of economics and sociology as speakers and discussion leaders.

Within a few days of the New York conference, the Chicago office of the league will sponsor a conference which is expected to attract students from mid-western and western colleges. The Chicago conference, on Jan. 2, 3 and 4 will try to answer the question: "What happens to college radicals?" The subject as announced is, "The Radical Fade-out. Can Liberalism Survive Graduation?"

The first session of the New York conference, to be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29, will hear Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the "Peoples' Lobby," and Clifton Calkins, author of "Some Folks Won't Work," discuss the extent and effects of unemployment. Howard Westwood of Columbia will preside. The afternoon session, at 2 p.m., will hear A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor college and Colston E. Warner, of Amherst, on "Types and Causes of Unemployment." Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar will be in the chair. Monday evening the students will be

fair to assume that a young man at college wants the education the college offers, and this will be chiefly book education. But, having obtained that for which he went to college, won't the enlargement of his horizon be greater if he decides for himself what he shall do with his week-ends, than if he is forced to sit on a fence or look (not play) at a football game?

".....we think it would be better for college boys generally to be away from the campus more than they usually are—always assuming that they keep up in their study, and that those who don't will be dropped from classes."

LEADS TEAM



CAPTAIN GEORGE McTEER, of the McGill senior hockey squad, who will lead the red and white against Harvard's crimson stickhandlers in a New Year's Day feature at Buffalo, N. Y.

Circuit Court

With the newly elected Council present as observers, the retiring executive of the Students' Society met for the last time yesterday. Business disposed of included approval of budgets submitted by the Annual and the Musical Association, the voting of McGill's assessment towards the revenue of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, reports on the progress of the Red and White Revue and of the Choral Society and the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of a permanent program of co-operation between McGill and the University of Montreal.

In voting an amount of nearly two hundred dollars to the N.F.C.U.S. the Council recommended that the work of this body be given greater publicity among the students.

Exchange Students

In answer to questions, it was brought out that the N.F.C.U.S. has this year busied itself in conducting the tour of the British Delators who recently spoke here. The organization also takes care of exchange students who may wish to take their third academic year in another Canadian University.

The budget of the Annual which had been sent back for reconsideration at the last meeting was brought up again and passed. The book will cost \$4. Provision has been made for extra art work which will enhance the intrinsic value of the contents. A handsome profit was predicted by the Annual Board.

Productions Progressing

The Red and White Revue and the Choral Society reported that their respective productions are well under way. The choiristers are so far advanced that they put on two numbers at the concert last night.

Acting on the interest provoked at the University of Montreal by a recent editorial in the Daily, the Council appointed a committee to investigate and attempt to frame a permanent policy for co-operation between Montreal's great educational institutions. Suggestions were made that the investigators first determine what interests the French students have in common with the English; what barrier the language question imposes; what can be done along athletic lines; and lastly, what can be done to consolidate the whole into a permanent program for the future.

office of the L. I. D. 112 East 19th street, New York City as soon as possible. For further information apply to Mary Fox, executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street New York city.

Karl Borders, executive secretary of the Chicago office of the league, will be in charge of the mid-western conference. Mr. Borders announces the speakers will include Jane Addams, E. F. Tittle, S. J. Duncan Clark, Paul Hutchinson, Sam Levin, and Clarence Senior. For particulars concerning the Chicago conference forward inquiries to Mr. Borders at 20 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Hairdresser

LADIES—GENTLEMEN
2017 McGill College Ave.
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Best of Service Always Assured
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HIGHEST QUALITY
COAL — COKE — FUEL OIL
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON Limited
360 NOTRE DAME ST. W.
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Red And White Cagers Lose to Sun Life Squad

Insurance Men Down Collegians, 20-16, in Mediocre Battle

FAULKNER OUT

THE McGill intercollegiate basketball quintet met defeat at the hands of an inspired Sun Life aggregation last night at the Sun Life gym by the score 20-16. Both squads showed apparent weakness in shooting and this, coupled with the prolonged signal calling of the Sun Life cagers dulled and slowed up the contest.

The redmen were minus the services of their veteran forward, George Faulkner and he was sorely missed on the line-up last night. The combination of the redmen lacked the usual cohesion and effectiveness displayed at recent practices and careless fumbles and passes cost the collegians many opportunities to counter. However, it cannot be said that the insurance men outplayed their opponents for the play was mostly in Sun Life territory.

In the first half play started slow and the first basket was registered by Sun Life when the tussle was about five minutes old. A few seconds later Small retaliated with two neat baskets and it seemed that the redmen had settled down to business. However, by virtue of two sensational long shots Gibson was able to put the insurance men in the lead. McGill passing was very careless and the opportunity to score more than one sure basket was passed up. Both squads were strong defensively and for the remainder of the period it was nip and tuck. The end of the first frame found McGill on the short end of the score 10-9.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first frame with the exception that the red defence seemed to let up a trifle on their constant vigil. Thus the Sun Life basketweavers were able to penetrate red territory a few times to counter several neat baskets. McGill staged a rally in the final moments of the tussle, but their efforts came to naught as they met a Sun-Life stubborn five-man defense. The final score, was 20 to 16 in favour of the insurance men, with McGill pressing.

The Lineup

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Small (f)	2	1	5
Weber (f)	2	0	4
McLean (c)	0	1	1
Rice (g)	1	0	2
Calhoun (g)	0	1	1
Hammond (s)	1	0	2
Moore (s)	0	1	1
Krukowski (s)	0	0	0
Sellar (s)	0	0	0
Total			16
Sun Life	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Merritt (f)	0	2	2
Opzoomer (f)	2	1	5
Thomas (c)	3	1	7
Kavanagh (g)	0	0	0
Gibson (g)	3	0	6
Cullen (s)	0	0	0
Smart (s)	0	0	0
Total			20

PRACTICE TEST FOR APARTMENT HUNTERS

By Arthur L. Lippmann

What is a "Master's Bedroom"? (Ans.) Any chamber larger than eight by eight square feet.

Who designed the first "dinette"? (Ans.) Tom Thumb, Barnum's famous midget.

What distinguishes an "apartment" from a "flat"? (Ans.) Six yards of gold braid on the doorman's arm.

What is a "kitchenette"? (Ans.) A telephone booth with running water.

What is a "cedar closet"? (Ans.) A subterfuge to divert your mind from the tiny size of the bedroom.

What are "moderate rentals"? (Ans.) Always just a little more than you can afford to pay.

What is meant by a "sunshine-

flooded apartment"? (Ans.) One in which a single ray of sunshine intrudes between 11.02 and 11.03 a.m. daily.

What is the difference between a "janitor" and a "superintendent"? (Ans.) Seventy-five dollars a month additional rent.

TEN

EVERYONE SATISFIED

These watches and clocks are only \$10.00

Truly delightful gifts.

MAPPIN & WEBB

We Plan to Help The Student Shopper

Our sketches offer keen suggestions—and what student does not need them?—for appropriate gifts for everyone at home. Our departments are brimming with gifts—many of great intrinsic value and countless inexpensive ones too. Whatever your spending capacity you'll find at our counters just the article you've planned for.

FOR FATHER

Pocket Lighters 5.00 to 9.00
Quality Pipes—B.B.D. finish 5.00
In case 7.50
Tobacco Jars 10.00
Arcade Pipe Shops.

FOR MOTHER

Beauvais Handbag—black satin, handmade 30.00
Umbrella—fancy striped silk 15 00
Main Floor & Arcade.

FOR BROTHER

New Haven Clock—8 day jewel movement 12.75
Tan Cape Gloves—knitted wool lining 2.50
Dotted Silk Tie 1.50
Main Floor & Arcade.

FOR SISTER

Imported Powder Bowl 3.75
Bronnley's Talcum Powder and Bath Salts 1.50
Main Floor.

FOR SMALL SISTER

Italian Doll of Felt 10.00
Large Rubber Ball 1.00
Plush Teddy Bear 3.00
Fourth Floor.

FOR THE BABY

Botany Wool Jacket—in pink 3.50
Pink and White Knitted Booties95
Velveteen Hanger—pink or blue 1.95
Second Floor.

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SECOND ANNUAL

Engineers' Frolic New Year's Eve.

McGILL UNION

Rusty Davis' Orchestra with Bram Rose

Tickets Now On Sale For All Faculties

\$8.50 Couple

At TUCK SHOP and
H. GRIMSDALE, Eng. Bldg.

Authority Blasts Myth About Rural Dumbness

(By Exchange Service)

So-called "yokels and rubes" are no dumber than their city dwelling brethren is the assertion of Dr. Charles M. McConnell, of the School of Theology. Dr. McConnell himself grew up in a little Ohio town "miles from nowhere," being one of the country folk.

Most of Dr. McConnell's time is now spent in training 300 theologists how to get along with country folk and how to carry the gospel successfully to village and town.

"A grave problem which the rural church center faces at the present moment is the distraction of the auto, the radio, and the movies," explains the professor.

"The chief reason why inhabitants of the rural districts of the world, and especially of the United States, appear to be less intelligent than people who live in the cities, is that they lack experience which comes usually from educational opportunities that are accepted as a matter of course by city dwellers. This fact, however, is more an incrimination of the city people than of those in the country," he explained.

Dr. McConnell, who has spent most of his time here and abroad in the rural sections of the countries, comes from the little known village of Trinway, Ohio. Rural sections are rural, he insists, because of the lack of assistance given them by the city people. In the case of education, for instance, the professor continued, "No man or woman is permitted to teach in cities such as Boston or New York without at least a university training. Yet we find teachers without even a high school education in rural districts of the South and in the back-

woods country teaching schools. We find almost no health facilities in the rural sections of the country. In cities such as Boston there are so many doctors that many of them are starving. Yet in country sections, men, women and children are suffering, to an extent not realized by many of us, simply because doctors are not there to care for them.

Dr. McConnell, slight, dark, ever alert, spent his boyhood and early manhood in Trinway, which he describes as "a little one-horse village, miles from nowhere." He comes from a family of preachers. His father was a minister in Indianapolis, and his brother, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, graduate of the Boston University Theological School in '97, is today well-known bishop of the New York area; so young Charles fulfilled family tradition by graduating from the School of Theology in 1910.

Dr. McConnell has travelled into many parts of the world in his missionary work, but most of his time he has spent in country sections making a study of conditions. At present he is at work on a book which will go to press in several weeks. In it he shows the important part played by country districts in our civilization throughout the world, naming any number of great men who have come from "the country."

"The rural sections," Dr. McConnell concluded, "are in their present backward conditions for many reasons, one of the chief of them being that the rural world is sick. It is sick because there are no doctors there to offer their medical knowledge. The slow work of help that is going on must be improved and speeded up, so that the so-called 'yokels and rubes' will have urban advantages."

Additions to the Library

Literature & Literary Criticism
Athenion, Mrs. Gertrude — Before the gringo came.

Constantin-Weyer, Maurice — (Un) comme se penche sur son passé.
Daly, T. A.—Canzoni. Egli's saga; tr. fr. the Icelandic.

Eulenberg, Herbert — Katinka Me Flieg.

Gjellerup, K. A.—11 novels.
Havens, G. R.—(The) Abbé Prevost & English literature.

Ireland, Alexander Comp — (The) book-lovers encliridion.

Kleist, Heinrich — Penthesilea, ein Trauerspiel.

Mackenzie, Agnes Mure — (The) quiet lady.

Newman, J. H., Cardinal—Callista.
Njeres, P. P., bp. of Montenegro.—(The) mountain wreath.

Rand, E. K.—In quest of Virgil's birthplace.

Rankin, Rev. D. J.—Our ain folk and others.

Roth, Joseph—Hob.

Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom, London — (The) eighteen-eighties.

Strobl, K. H.—12 novels.

Verhaeren, Emile — Choix de poèmes. 27e ed.

Geography & Travels
Canada-National parks branch—Kootenay national park and the Banff Windermere highway.

Canada-National parks branch—Prince Albert national park.

Canada-Natural resources intelligence service — (The) Hudson Bay region.

Pennsylvania-Geological Survey—Pennsylvania caves.

History & Biography
Greenslet, Ferris—Walter Pater.

MacMechan, A. M.—(The) century of Halliburton's "Nova Scotia."

Maurault, Rev. Olivier—(La) paroisse. Notre-Dame de Montréal.

Rankin, Rev. D. J.—(A) history of the county of Antigonish.

Whitlock, Brand—La Fayette. 2 vols.

Wright, R. L.—Forgotten ladies.

Education
Tao, Chih-hsing & Chen, C. P.—Education in China, 1923.

Twiss, G. R.—(A) textbook in the principles of science teaching.

Uhl, W. L.—Secondary school curricula.

Psychology
Curti, Mrs. Margaret—Child psychology.

Hartshorne, Hugh—Studies in the organization of character.

Healy, William—(The) structure & meaning of psychoanalysis.

Lucas, D. B. & Benson, C. E.—Psychology for advertisers.

Madariaga, Salvador de—Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards, an essay in comparative psychology.

Pateron, D. G.—Physique and intellect.

Paulhan, Frederic—(The) laws of feeling, tr. fr. the Fr. by C. K. Ogden.

Plaget, Jean—(The) child's conception of physical causality; tr. fr. the Fr. by Marjorie Gabat.

Science & Technology
Brand, Louis—Vectorial mechanics. Carnegie Institute of Washington—Reports of the conferences on cycles.

Draco, P. A. M.—(The) principles

of quantum mechanics.

Gibbs, H. W. M.—(The) adjustment of errors in practical science.

Kronig, R. de L.—Band spectra & molecular structure.

Luckiesh, Matthew—Artificial sunlight.

Milne, E. A.—(The) aims of mathematical physics.

Mitchell, C. A.—Recent advances in analytical chemistry, vol. 1.

Shapley, Harlow—Star clusters.

Silberstein, Ludwig—(The) size of the universe.

Natural History
King, Helen Dean—Studies on inbreeding.

Manson, J. S.—Observations on human heredity.

Maximov, N. A.—(A) textbook of plant physiology.

Political History & Political Science
Butler, N. M.—(The) path to peace.

Gey van Pittius, E. F. W.—Nationality within the British Commonwealth of nations.

Kent, F. R.—Political behavior.

Webb, Sidney—English local government from the revolution to the Municipal Corporations Act.

Wright, Quincy — Mandates under the League of Nations.

Economics
Greengrass, H. W.—(The) discount market in London.

Halasz, Albert—New central Europe in economical maps.

Hobson, J. A.—Rationalization & unemployment.

International economic conference Geneva, 1927—(The) world economic conference, Geneva, 1927.

Mitchell, Broadus—(The) industrial revolution in the South.

Orwin, C. S.—(The) future of farming.

Patterson, E. M.—(The) world's economic dilemma.

Reed, H. L.—Federal reserve policy 1921-30.

Richards, R. D.—(The) early history of banking in England.

Seurat, Paul—Traffic problems in Montreal.

Todd, J. A.—(The) cotton world.

Tureot, Henri—(The) French-Canadian homespun industry.

Weber, Adolf—In defence of capitalism.

Sociology
Faris, Ellsworth ed. — Intelligent philanthropy.

Gee, Wilson—Rural & urban living standards in Virginia.

Joyce, T. A. ed.—Women of all nations. 2 vols.

Niebuhr, H. R. — (The) social sources of denominationalism.

Richmond, Mary E.—(The) long view.

Smith, Alexander — (A) complete history of the lives & robberies of the most notorious highwaymen, footpads, shoplifts, & cheats of both sexes; ed. by A. L. Hayward.

Philosophy & Religion
Easton, B. S.—Christ in the gospels.

Vernon, Father—Self-expression.

Art, Architecture & Archaeology
Bloemers, Kurt ed.—Hotel Duisburger Hof, Duisburg, mit einer Einleitung.

Carra, Carlo—Giotto. tr. de V. A. Gauthier.

Docker, Richard—Terrasens Typ.

Fry, R. E.—Henri Matisse.

Pet Aversions of Average People Determined by Psychology Test

FROM DAILY CARDINAL

A unique questionnaire whose purpose is to determine the pet aversions of the average man and woman is being issued by Prof. Huseley Cason of the psychology department to students in his classes.

After students have answered the questions with regard to other persons, Prof. Cason turns the tables on them and asks them to indicate how frequently they do the things mentioned or the situations described are characteristic of them.

Results of the tests will probably not be made public.

Below are the questions in answering which a code was used to indicate whether the act or situation presented was "extremely annoying," "moderately annoying," "slightly annoying," "not annoying," or the answerer had not been in the situation. Test yourself and your friends on them.

Here are the situations and acts:

1. A person losing his temper.

2. A person in the same automobile with me behaving in a nervous manner.

3. To see a person's nose running.

4. To hear a person blow his nose loudly.

5. A person not covering his mouth when he coughs or sneezes.

6. To see a person picking his nose.

7. To hear a person snuffling as if he has a cold.

8. A person telling me to do something when I am just about to do it.

Taking Orders
9. A person ordering me to do something.

10. A person continually criticizing something.

11. A person being sarcastic.

12. To be held very close by my dancing partner.

13. To hear a person drinking noisily.

14. To hear a person eating soup noisily.

15. To hear a person eating rapidly.

16. A person crowding in front of me instead of waiting his turn when I am waiting in line.

17. A person bragging about his ancestors.

18. To know that a person is staring at me.

19. A person coming into my room without knocking.

20. A person slapping me on the back in a familiar manner.

21. A person putting his hands on me unnecessarily.

22. A person correcting my misplays in a card game.

23. To hear people talking to each other when I am playing cards.

Fishy Handshakes
24. A person giving me a weak handshake.

25. In a public place, a person calling loudly to me from a distance.

26. To see a person removing food from his teeth and gums by means of his tongue or lips.

27. To hear one person flattering another.

28. A person being inquisitive about my personal affairs.

29. A person laughing a great deal at his own jokes.

30. A person using a great deal of slang.

31. To hear a person scuffling his feet as he walks.

32. To hear a person talking during a musical number.

33. To hear a person in the audience humming the tune during a musical number.

34. A person biting his fingernails.

35. To hear a person sucking his teeth.

36. To hear a person tapping on a hard surface in a nervous manner.

37. To hear a person expressing extremely radical views on politics.

38. To hear a person talking during a moving picture performance.

39. To be pushed when in a crowd.

Reading Over Shoulder
40. A person looking over my shoulder and reading the book or newspaper I am reading.

41. A person looking over my shoulder at what I am writing.

42. To hear people talking to each other when I am trying to read or study.

43. A person speaking to me when I am writing.

44. To hear a person criticizing my religion.

45. To hear a person who is sitting

near me in the audience talking during a lecture.

46. To hear a person refer to a sex subject in a conversation.

47. To be spoken to familiarly in a public place by a person of the opposite sex whom I do not know.

48. An acquaintance snubbing me or not paying any attention to me.

Baby Talking
49. To hear a grown person talking baby talk.

50. A person monopolizing the conversation.

51. To hear a person using such expressions as "If you know what I mean," "Do you get me?" etc.

52. A person in conversation with me not paying attention to what I am saying.

53. To listen to a person who is talking in a halting manner and continually saying "er-er" and "uh-uh," etc.

54. A person interrupting me when I am talking.

55. A person who is eating at the table with me taking the best piece of food when the dish is passed.

56. A person playing with the table utensils during a meal.

Diving in Food
57. To see a person at the table lower his head very close to the plate while he eats.

58. A person who is eating at the table criticizing the food.

59. To have to wait for a person who is late for an engagement.

60. To hear the continual blowing of an automobile horn.

61. To see lack of neatness in dress.

62. To see a person using a dirty handkerchief.

63. To see a person wearing shoes with run-down heels.

64. To see a person wearing shoes that need a shine.

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D. R. Macfao will give the eleventh special graduate lecture on this session on, "The Relatives Intensities of Special Lines." This is the only lecture on the subject. These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are solicited for an orchestra to play at the Charity Ball to be given by the Architectural Society on January 23rd. They must be in the hands of the committee by noon, Friday, December 19th, and should be left for N. MacGregor, care of Harry Grimsdale in the Science Building. The orchestra must be dressed in Gay Nineties costume.

FOUND

In Arts Building. Eversharp pencil and eraser. Apply Bill Gentlemen.

Brown note-book at Bank of Montreal, corner Sherbrooke and Drummond. Apply at Bank.

Red silk scarf in Union Ballroom after Revue Chorus rehearsal on Tuesday. Apply at Tuck Shop in Union.

LOST

McGill Blazer in R.V.C. Finder please leave with Hyland.

Brown Waterman fountain pen left in the Daily Dairy office on Tuesday

afternoon, placed on the notice board and subsequently borrowed. Please leave at the Tuck Shop.

Cameo ring with zodiac around edge. Reward. Please notify Mr. Crawford Medical Building.

A yellow exercise book containing notes on Leacock, Barker and other Political Science writers yesterday, probably in